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# Raymond Recorder



FAYMOND

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VOLUME 36

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

NUMBET 43

## Jacks Beat Magrath 37-57

Playing their first league game at home last Friday night the Union Jacks took the measure of the Magrath Seniors to the tune of 57-37 in a game which featured everything from the roughest tactics in basketball to some of the nicest passing and playing witnessed on a local floor in a long time.

The referees more or less turned the game loose and outside of calling a few of the most glaring misdemeanors, they let players battle it out. The fans liked it and the players didn't object so everyone was satisfied.

Butler Nalder run wild in the scoring column, bulging the hump for a total of 27 points despite the efforts of Magrath to head him off by constantly changing the guard on him. He would slip through the lines and heave in a basket from any angle on the floor. He was given a great hand by the crowd when he was called off the floor just a few minutes before the finish of the game to give some of the other players a chance to work a little in the game.

Magrath boys put up a good game and with more experience in the senior ranks they will give any team a real fight. Blumel, Turner, Hamilton and Bourne are dangerous any time

they get the ball, and these four accounted for most of the points the visitors made, Blumel leading with 12 and Bourne next with 11.

The lineup and score follows:  
MAGRATH: Hamilton, 5; Bourne, 11; Harker, 6; Toomer, Blumel, 12; Turner, 3; Merkley, Karren; Coleman. TOTAL 37.  
JACKS: Nalder, 27; Shaw, Fairbanks, 4; Stone, Turner, 9; Nilsson, 10; Rolfsen, 4; Heggie, 2; King, 1; Galbraith. TOTAL 57.

Boothe Card and Dean Bennett had the whistles and tooted up 15 personals in the game, 10 on Raymond and 5 on the Garden City crew.

An interesting preliminary was played by the Idlers dividing up and playing against themselves, if you know what we mean.

On Saturday, a meeting was held in Lethbridge where a new League schedule was drawn up for the district, with all games already played thrown out. This means that Friday night's game was merely exhibition and means nothing at all in the league standing and teams will start from scratch on the new schedule which we hope to print elsewhere in this issue.

## Special Town Council Meeting

A special meeting of the Town Council was held on Thursday night to finish the unfinished business of the previous week. Will Fisher was present regarding real estate belonging to the Fisher estate. The Council explained what they were able to do under existing circumstances. C. E. Hapcook was present asking for some protection for the dairymen of the town from unfair competition. The Council agreed to study the matter and asked the License and Police Committee to submit a recommendation at the next meeting.

W. K. Christensen asked re erecting hog pens at the north end of town and was told that sanction of the Health Board would be necessary before anything was done.

Wm. Redd and Mrs. Manilla Meldrum were re-appointed to the Library Board for a further two year term. Reports were read and accepted, and a long discussion ensued re night partolling of the Town. A motion was passed authorizing the purchase of a punch clock for the use of the night patrolman, and the License and Police Committee instructed to hire a patrolman for the next two months, or until March 15th.

As the question of License and Business Taxes was still unsettled, another meeting was called for Monday night to finish this up. Meeting adjourned at 12:15 midnight.

Messrs T. A. Spackman, Lou Nelson and E. N. Peterson of Stirling, were here last Monday night representing the Stirling Board of Trade at the Better Roads meeting held here.

## IS A ROAD POSSIBLE?

(Editorial)

The question that seemed to be uppermost in everyone's mind after the splendid meeting of Monday night was "is it possible to get a surfaced road?" All present, including the Stirling delegation and out-of-town visitors felt that the question of greatest moment was to not pass up any opportunities to enhance our prospects for an improvement in road conditions for the Town and district.

Naturally there were differences of opinion at the meeting as various sectors of the district were represented. It would be well for all of us to consider that no road can be put in every one's door yard. There will never be a road decided on that will satisfy all of us. The thing for all to do is to make up our minds to abide by the decision of the powers that be and be sport enough to work for a surfaced road, and if we are not served as we think we should be in the selection of the route, so long as the road serves the greatest number, let us be big enough to keep boosting for any road that will make an improvement in the district, and eventually we will get that piece of road we want, although it may take some waiting.

In the past few years we have frequently stood in our own light. There have been numerous opportunities during our residence in Raymond to get an all-weather road to the Sunshine Trail. It seems deplorable that we are factionalized in the district and that these factions were so immovable and determined that despite the willingness of departments to build the road, one side has always said to the other "No, you won't put it where I want it so I won't support you nor allow the road to be put where you want it." And, so far as we can judge there is just about as much flame on one faction as the other. How sweet it would be had we buried the hatchet seven or eight years ago and obtained a connecting link then, to go to the Government now and say we want another link and we feel we should get it. Throughout the depression departments of Government have had more calls by far than they have been able to meet, and when a district divided against itself, as we have repeatedly done, then

the department would say, "I'm fine, if you folks don't want this money spent in your district, then we know plenty of districts where they are united, and away went our chances."

Are we going to be sufficiently small to pass up the chances of a surfaced road through the district simply because it may not run past our gate? We hope not. Today we are losing millions of dollars in tourist money because of our poor roads. Now, the government has about decided to start a program of road improvement and betterment catering primarily to the tourist trade, and fortunately we are in a route that will bring the tourists by the thousands and at the same time serve the richest agricultural and stock raising district in the Province. Ask yourself what it is worth and then decide if we can afford to split hairs and stand in our own light, and let this chance get away. Every faction of politics, personality, nationality and every other difference should be shelved for the present until Alberta from Lethbridge south to the border can unite in asking the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Public Works for a surfaced road connecting Coutts and Waterton Park and Lethbridge, and at the SAME TIME SERVING THE RICHEST, OLDEST AND MOST THICKLY POPULATED DISTRICTS OF SOUTHERN ALBERTA.

Is this road possible? We say it is. If a solid front could be presented there is voting power enough to get this road. Is it needed and is it logical? It is. There is good territory through which to build a road, and most important of all, while it would be serving the tourist trade admirably, it would at the same time put a surfaced road where Southern Albertans could use it every day. We would save it's cost in car and tire wear in very few years to say nothing of the pleasure we would all derive from it and the revenue that would come into the Province from the tourist trade.

Back up your Board of Trade Committee one hundred per cent and let's make ourselves heard in Edmonton and in Ottawa until we get the assurance of a surfaced highway, or else a good sound and logical reason why we should not get it. It can be done. LET'S DO IT.

## District Will Press For Roads

A representative meeting was held in the Town Hall Monday night to discuss roads, and what might be done to better the main highways in Raymond and district. Representatives were present from Stirling, Welling and Raymond and in the absence of the Board of Trade executive due to sickness and for other reasons, N.W. Peterson was named Chairman of the meeting and stated the purposes for which the meeting was called.

It had been reported that a surfaced highway connecting Lethbridge with Coutts was definitely on the road program for this year and the purpose of the meeting was to formulate a program with respect to this question. F. W. Romeril had prepared a map of roads as they now stand showing the mileage in each case, and he explained this map to the meeting. Nearly everyone present took part in the discussion and the program seemed to divide itself into two parts. First a connecting all-weather road between Raymond and the Sunshine Trail, and secondly working for a surfaced highway, when built to come south from Lethbridge to the Welling junction, branching there to Raymond and the Sunshine Trail on the east, and southwest to Magrath, Cardston and the Waterton Park road.

The following motion was passed, the Stirling delegates not voting but giving their moral support to the proposition, "That this meeting work actively for a surfaced highway from Lethbridge south to the Welling Junction and Raymond, the matter of a route from Raymond to the Sunshine Trail to be left entirely in the hands of the Government engineers."

As a committee consisting of John F. Salmon, T. A. Spackman and Nels W. Peterson was set up last year to work for the link from Raymond to the Sunshine Trail this committee was asked to redouble its efforts now and see if this link could not be constructed this coming year.

As the other project would require the co-operation of all Southern Alberta, the Roads Committee of the Board of Trade was asked to work on this and to get in touch at once with Magrath and Cardston and secure their support in the program. As A. D. Woolley, who was a member of this committee had recently passed away, the meeting appointed Lloyd MacPhee to fill the vacancy on this committee making the personnel Frank R. Taylor, John F. Salmon and Lloyd MacPhee. The committee was asked to suggest that a joint meeting be held with the Cardston and Magrath committees on roads to see if a united front could not be presented to the Governments on this matter.

Unity prevailed in the meeting and despite a divergence of personal opinion on some of the questions raised, all present felt that the benefit and the interest of the entire district was greater than any one individual, so that what ever would benefit the district as a whole, was what should be worked for.

Funeral services over the remains of A. D. Woolley pioneer and respected citizen of Raymond and district were held in the 20th ward of Salt Lake City Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15th at 1 p.m. There was a large crowd of Canadian acquaintances in attendance and the following program was carried out:

"Oh My Father," followed by Prayer by B. S. Young, former resident of Raymond and father of Mrs. H. Brewerton. Speakers at the services were: Elders P. D. Clarke, (a cousin of A. D. Woolley), Pres. H. S. Allen and O. H. Snow.

The closing prayer was by D. Gibb of Magrath. It was a very fine service and the body was taken to Grantsville for burial in the family plot there.

Following some discussion after the Road meeting on Monday night, it was decided by a unanimous vote to disband the Ratepayers Association which organization has been carrying on for the past three years or so in our town.

The recent death of Mr. A. D. Woolley in Utah took the President and founder of the Association, A. E. Hancock the Vice-Pres., had moved to Edmonton, leaving only A. W. Jones, the Secretary of the executive. After a number of questions it was felt that Municipal laws safeguarded the financial interests of the citizens, and that the members of the Council were the elected representatives of the people and amenable to them and that therefore the Association was rather non-essential, and on these grounds the motion made and carried for disbanding it.

A resolution of appreciation for the work Mr. Woolley had done for the Association was passed with instructions that a copy of the resolution be sent to Mrs. Woolley and the family.

Lee Brewerton was around again Wednesday though not feeling like a foot race.

## King George VI

Chapter Five  
Rule, Britannia, Britannia rule the waves;  
Britons never will be slaves.  
—Thomson.

Up to the age of thirteen years, Prince Albert, who is now King George the Sixth, lived in comparative seclusion in the Royal Household sheltered in the peaceful nursery under the watchful eyes of the Governess Madame Bricka and her devoted staff and the sound intellectual atmosphere as created by the brilliant tutor, Mr. Hansel and his scholarly assistants, but the period which followed from 1909 to 1917 was far more active and it was destined to prove a decisive time in the young Prince's life itself.

Anyone who has studied carefully the life of the late King George the Fifth is bound to be impressed with the fact that the beloved monarch loved the seas, with a distinct preference for service in the Royal Navy. Of course, this love for the Navy started early in the case of King George the Fifth and he is said to have been an extremely enthusiastic student while undergoing his training in the Naval Training College. He had a natural inclination for this sort of work, and it is no secret that the Monarch influenced his second son by recounting the stories and experiences of a cadet at Osborne and Dartmouth since the basic training does not vary greatly from one generation to another. Consequently, in 1909 Prince Albert decided to follow in the footsteps of his father, and he expressed a desire to enter the Naval Training College at Osborne.

It must be remembered that almost all naval cadets who enter upon such a sea-going career receive a carefully planned training course to prepare them for the ordeal of strict discipline which is characteristic of the British Royal Navy from the top ranks to the lowest position and

it is only by slow degrees that any youngster can become accustomed to the kind of the technique, responsibility, self-control and routine which is entirely different from that which one finds in the ordinary private or public schools of Great Britain. All orders must be taken without question and they must be carried out 'on the run' in a prompt and diligent manner, whether it is a command of the Admiral or just an order from a person one rank higher. There are no excuses and no person is allowed to answer back. Only those individuals who have actually passed through such a training can really appreciate the atmosphere of such a school as Osborne or Dartmouth.

However, Prince Albert entered Osborne as an ordinary cadet with a strict understanding that he was to work his way through all the courses without any privileges or marks of rank, though he had never been prepared to follow such a strict discipline. Yet he succeeded in the practical and theoretical tests, which are preliminary requirements to the Naval career, whereas many other cadets who had the advantage of a preparatory school training, especially planned to fit them for this ordeal were eliminated as unfit for such a calling. Most other children who would be placed suddenly without preparation in such a strange atmosphere or environment would have failed, but the second son of the King had worked day and night to accomplish his purpose of becoming acquainted at first hand with one of the most important services in the nation's defence forces, which indicates that he sensed his responsibilities early in life. Unfortunately he began to suffer severe attacks of a grave illness towards the end of his career and it interfered with his ambitions.

Continued Next Week  
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## The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday  
Advertising rates on application  
Non-political, Partisan only in  
the interests of Raymond  
and district

### ANNUAL MEETING TIME

It is rolling around to annual meeting time again, the time when public officials give their reports on their doings of the year. When those who have accepted the onerous and never well-paid task of conducting the business of their Municipality, village or school district, will appear before their electors to give a report of their stewardship.

There are three attitudes with which the general public will accept this annual reckoning. Some will be indifferent, and not even attend the meeting. Some will stay away from the meeting and kick for the rest of the year. And some will attend the meeting and say what they think, and gracefully accept the ruling of the majority. Obvious-

ly the latter is the proper class into which we should try to fall. On the whole public officials are working for the good of the district they serve. Being human, they are apt to make mistakes, and are apt at times to let their human stubbornness override their better judgment... but on the whole they will carry out the wishes of their electors as far as they can to the benefit of the whole. But whether you like what they have done or not you have the privilege of bringing your case before the annual meeting, and having the ratepayers give their definite instructions.

If you feel they have been in the wrong, it is far better to tell them outright in plain English... on the other hand if you feel they have done well, for goodness sake give them a break, and let them know that their work has not been in vain. Holler just as loud as the knockers.

In any case... be at the annual meeting, for it's mighty disheartening to work all year, and take a lot of public responsibility, and then, when the annual ratepayers meeting comes, to find that those for whom you have worked exhibit so little interest that they will not even come out to hear your report.—Chauvin Chronicle.

### THE CHALLENGE OF 1939

The many admirers of Ralph Waldo Emerson find in his essays and poems a unique source of inspiration to tackle the every day problems of life with courage and independence. He is known as one of the greatest exponents of individual freedom of thought and action. It is interesting to know something of the background of such an important personality.

Emerson had an Aunt Mary. She was a woman of sturdy pioneer stock who daily accomplished the work of several ordinary men on a New England farm. After sundown she often took advantage of her few unfilled moments to write letters of encouragement to her nephew at college. Biographers concede that these letters were a real influence on the mind of young Emerson. The gist of her advice was—"Do the things you are afraid to do."

The wisdom of this is exemplified in the lives of men who "do things" today. There is scarcely a man who ever set out to build a bridge, write a book, or organize a business who did not have qualms about it before he started—and when the job was half through. The man who takes the responsibility in any enterprise is the one who MUST resolve to carry on with it. The fact that bridges DO get built, that books and business ventures ARE carried to completion indicates that some men have the courage and ability to see things through.

All of us haven't an "Aunt Mary." But most people who make a go of things learn that the first job to attempt is the difficult job. In the words of Emerson's famous Aunt Mary, it is necessary to "Do the things you are afraid to do."—Ex.

### THE ACID TEST

The poet Horace looked upon the multitude of common people and spoke of them as pigs.

The Roman Senate looked down from its place of easy security upon the fierce struggle for existence and called them wolves.

The elect of Egypt and Babylon made war upon their neighbors among the nations and subjected all their captives to slavery.

There was once a Man who looked upon the masses and called them "sheep having no shepherd." No wonder the common people cringing under the sneers of "pig," "wolf," and "slave" followed him gladly. It was of such people that the world's most enduring Republic was born. It was to such people that Lincoln attributed the love of God, for "He made so many of them."

The man who aspires to be a leader and friend of mankind today must open the contents of his mind and heart to the scrutiny of the masses. What does he think of the people when he has no need to flatter them? What does he call them when he is with the circle of his confidants?

### HOUSE-CLEANING

With Groundhog Day just around the corner and folks wondering what kind of a spring we are going to have, the time has come to think of house-cleaning again.

Indeed, we ought to be giving thought to the subject earlier this year than ever. If you have a room to be painted, plaster to be repaired, an odd job of painting to be done, masonry to be pointed, steps to be put in order, floors to be refinished, plumbing in need of attention, a leaky roof that should be mended you can get the work done more cheaply now than later and you will add to the opportunities for employment.

Your own particular share of this relief work may be small, but if a thousand other householders join you in having repairs of one kind and another made, the aggregate will be a real factor in the restoration of prosperity in this community.

Start your house-cleaning preparations a month early this spring.

### CATALOGUE TIME

Let the wind howl around the chimney while the coal pile lessens like the thermometer. There are hearts that are warm. There are souls that contemplate June, July and August, not only because then it will be warm again but for what those genial months will bring.

For catalogue time has arrived. The seedmen are sending out their compendiums regarding flowers, vegetables, roots, fertilizers, insect sprays, grass seed and a thousand other entrancing matters.

The pictures are beautiful beyond words. The words themselves, are soft, insidiously sweet music, luring on the hopeful and the faithful toward producing a dahlia like this or a tomato like that. And let it be here recorded that the moth-eaten joke about the immense distance that lies between the seed catalogue pictures in color, and the ultimate achievement has no sound foundation in fact.

For some, of course, Fate is unkind. Old Mother Nature, with her bugs and blights and other pestiferous performances, dooms some to bitter disappointment. But there are thousands of February gardeners, with shining eyes, thumbing over catalogues, serenely certain that their tomatoes will be even better than those in the book.

The X Ray Ford chassis was at King Motors Monday and Tuesday last, and attracted a great deal of attention.

### NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

"Cottonwood Canyon," a western story by Joseelyn.

"The House of the Four Windows," by Buchan. This is a sequel to "Huntingtown."

"A Murder of Convenience," by Dean; a Crime Club Selection.

"Baker's Dozen," by Morris.

"Work Ends at Nightfall," by Hillis; a volume of poetry.

"Air Raid," a drama of a type you will want to read again.

"The Man Who Made the Peace, Chamberlain," by Hodgson.

"The Secret of the Old Clock" by Keene.

"The Eagle's Gift," by Knud Rasmussen. While on an expedition in Alaska, Knud Rasmussen collected Eskimo folk tales from old Eskimo people who told them to him in their homes while he made notes in order to be able to pass these on to you and me.

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1938 De Luxe Coach.

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1938 De Luxe Coach.

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#### CORRESPONDENCE

Cardston, Alberta,  
January 11th, 1939.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I have tested the cattle belonging to Mr. R. T. Graham, Sec. 9, Tp. 6, Range 20, West of 4th Meridian, and whose post office address is Raymond.

Intradermal tuberculin was used and the result negative. Cattle ear tagged with H. of A. tags V5029 to V5083 inclusive.

The premises and sanitary conditions being very satisfactory.

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### The Recorder Office



## Our Edmonton Letter

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Jan. 16.—Investigations instigated by the Alberta government—royal commissions, legislative committees and prosecution inquiries—have been getting public attention in the past few days.

And there were indications in Edmonton that there is likely to be a show of public reaction, when the opportunity comes against expenditure of so much public money on such inquiries which, in the general experience of the past, lead to nothing but inconvenience and business disruption and expense.

The Social Credit Board, complete with experts and staff, is still hunting for something called "Social Credit," theoretically, and so far hasn't had much luck, commentators here are noting.

Much work is now being put into the investigation of the tobacco industry and the prosecution, by the provincial government, of 37 companies under a federal act a matter which is dominion-wide.

The legislature's redistribution committee is still keeping itself busy pouring over maps to see what can be done to change electoral divisions in the province. Whatever it decides will be referred to the legislature.

On Saturday the report of the legislative committee on relief, comprising three Social Credit members of the house who stand in the Government's good graces, was finally made public. It

A. Haron of the Bannerman Motors, Lethbridge, was a Raymond visitor on Tuesday.

Lee Brewerton has been ill for the past week with a very bad attack of flu. He has been in bed most of the time.

## WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

ARE FACTIONS IN SMALL TOWNS BENEFICIAL? One frequently hears comment on the spirit of discord which exists in so many small towns. People are quite willing to admit that such a condition is prevalent in their own home town, and possibly has been a recognized fact there for years, but how many individuals or organizations are doing anything in a constructive way to quiet down and do away with this vicious, undermining, intangible thing known as the "small town scrap." When the causes of this pernicious rowing are sifted out it is often difficult to discover what it's all about.—Shaunavon Standard.

## LAW OF AVERAGES

Old-timers may reckon as how the country is slowly drying up or gradually becoming a land of perpetual rains, but the fact is, as weather bureau records have determined it, that the humidity of America remains unchanged except for the yearly fluctuations which always even themselves up.

All signs fail in dry weather, but dry weather never continues to the point where it may be said the country is drier than it was formerly. Neither is there more or less rainfall over a period of years now than there was 50 years ago.

There has never been a year within the period covered by weather bureau readings when the rainfall for the entire United States was above or below normal. Relatively small areas have their record-making rains and historic droughts but in time these abnormal conditions balance themselves.

Records for any given area will show that a period of wet years will be followed by a number of unusually dry years, after which the pendulum will swing back again. These periods vary in length, some running as long as 11 years.

This would indicate that those states or sections which suffered from lack of rainfall during the last five years stand a good chance of having enough if not too much rain this summer. And another section which has been having too much rain may draw a dry summer in '39.

recommended just what an inter-provincial commission recommended long ago: that a certain stated schedule of food allotments be established as the relief allowance basis, and also as recommended by practically everyone who has made recommendations in the past, that the Dominion assume responsibility for relief.

On Saturday, too, the public sittings of the commission investigating Alberta prices of radio tubes—of all things—ended in Edmonton, having been in progress since before Christmas. Even in the hearings witnesses declared the inquiry valueless and the commission, acting on government instructions, biased against Canadian tube manufacturers and favoring United States products.

Through it all, the investigation into the Alberta oil industry proceeds merrily along, and continues to pile up evidence. The evidence adduced so far has failed to settle even how long the Turner Valley field may last; the estimates range from three years to fifty.

The history of the government incursions into private business and into public utilities show few successes that are even moderate, but many dismal failures, observers here have noted. But they add, the Alberta government must find out for itself; unwilling to accept the experience of others, it must experiment for itself at the public expense, as in the case of scrip.

The story of one small municipal government's experience in Western Canada is being recalled here. It happened in a town which had been isolated by storms. An oil company there had a supply of kerosene which would last the community only one week. By the laws of monopoly and of supply and demand that company could have doled out the supply at ever-increasing prices, far beyond usual values because obviously the value of that kerosene soared as the quantity dropped. And people



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Easy Terms

The Recorder



were willing to pay more for it, gladly.

The manager knew that he could not satisfy everyone even if he maintained usual prices and tried to ration the supply.

He offered all the supply to local government, at regular prices, and in an unguarded moment the authorities accepted the offer. At first they thought they could raise the price a bit to add a bit of revenue to the public purse—at public expense—but the outcry against public profiteering was so great they had to drop the plan. Then they undertook a plan allocating a proportion to each customer at the regular price, but no one was satisfied. The company was in the clear, but the unpopularity of the authorities became so great that most of them failed to survive the next election.

The growing tendency to interfere with private business is being criticized in many quarters, partly from business men themselves and partly from

people interested only in governmental economy. They say that price-fixing is a form of confiscation which is worse than expropriation because it forces the owner to continue the responsibility of business without giving him the discretion to operate it profitably. The mass of Alberta government investigations is being watched for reaction in public sentiment.

Alberta's defaults pumped another \$2,500,000 on Sunday to a total of \$11,600,200 since 1935 as another bond maturity went by without being met. The province's reputation has sunk so low financially that such defaults cause hardly a murmur. At the same time the government issued a fiat to permit a court test of the legality of the 30% reduction in interest on provincial "securities"—the half interest rate which has been in effect since 1936, declared illegal once but attempted again by the Aberhart regime.

## WEEKLY LETTER

## CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS

Plants in the house furnish an atmosphere that adds immeasurably to the enjoyment of living. They are living, breathing things that soon droop and die if neglected, but if cared for they provide an enjoyable means of adding beauty to the home during the long months of winter. In caring for them, four things are important. These are moisture, light, temperature and soil.

Water is mentioned first because it is the factor most frequently neglected. A characteristic of the Alberta climate, during winter especially is that the atmosphere contains very little moisture and the air in houses, particularly those heated with hot air or hot water, without humidifiers, is even drier. For this reason the watering of house plants requires extra attention. Watering at irregular intervals will not give satisfactory results because the plants are first allowed to become too dry and then too wet. Some plants do best in a very moist soil, while others thrive in a comparatively dry soil but best results are obtained where a relatively uniform moisture condition is maintained from day to day.

A temperature most favorable for house plants is often difficult to maintain in the average home. During the day the temperature is kept rather too high for most plants, which results, if other conditions are favorable, in a large amount of tender unhealthy growth. At night when the house is allowed to cool down to a point unfavorable for plants this tender growth is easily injured and the plants die from no apparent cause.

South windows provide best light conditions for sun-loving plants such as geraniums and roses and flowering begonia while plants such as Rex begonia, aspidistra and Norfolk pine that prefer diffused sunlight, are favored by an east window. West windows are less favorable because the afternoon sun is usually too strong for most plants.

Soil for potting is a relatively simple matter because plants will adapt themselves to a wide range of soil conditions, providing the necessary food elements are supplied in proper amounts. A good potting soil is made by mixing garden soil with well-rotted manure and clean sand. In addition the use of chemical fertilizer pills is recommended.

All plants grown near windows should be turned around occasionally as they tend to grow toward the light and be-

come unsightly if left in one position.

House plant pests such as aphids and Black fly can be readily controlled by treating with a nicotine solution made with one teaspoonful of Black Leaf Forty to one gallon of water. To make the aphicide stick better, a weak solution of soap is added using only a pure soap such as castile. Soaps containing lye are not safe to use. In treating, immerse the plant in the solution if possible. Otherwise spray. Do this at night and in the morning wash off with cold water. Never dip the plants and immediately expose them to sunlight. This will cause scalding. Scales which occur on fern plants and Fuschias are controlled by washing each leaf in soapy water. Red spiders and mealy bugs are simply washed off by spraying with a fine strong spray of water or washing where a sprayer is not available.

## WEST ITINERARY OF KING AND QUEEN

Itinerary of the tour of the King and Queen in Canada next May and June was made public Tuesday night in Ottawa.

Teaching Quebec May 15, Their Majesties will leave next morning for Montreal, Ottawa and other eastern points. They will spend May 24th in Winnipeg.

There will be an afternoon in Regina May 25th, brief stops at Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat, a two-hour stop in Calgary, May 26, and a day rest in Banff, May 27th. The party will proceed to Victoria, and on the return stops will be made at Jasper Park, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Melville and Winnipeg. Other stops will be made in Eastern Canada, and three days will be spent in the United States. June 15, Their Majesties will leave Halifax for England.

Oaks have to be sturdy in order to survive; more than 300 insect pests prey on them.

The nighthawk is said to migrate from the Yukon to Argentina, a distance of 7,000 miles.

Two negroes had quarrelled over a game of cards. The dispute grew more and more heated and suddenly one of them reached for his hip pocket.

"Niggah," he said, "what's de date?"

"I ain't payin' no heed to dates," was the reply.

"I jest thought you'd like to know," said the first negro, "because jest twelve months from today you'll have been dead a year."

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (boys) 1 yr.               |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr.             | <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.                 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's, 1 yr.               | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 6 mos.       | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod and Gun, 1 yr.                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents', 1 yr.               | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr.                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr.       | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.           |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. .... 2.50               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. .... 2.50                    |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. .... 2.50                          |
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## Sport Ramblings Of Town And District

(By Rex P. Ehlert)

At last the senior schedule of Southern Alberta Basketball has been straightened out. All of the games played by the various teams so far will be declared as exhibition. The league was to have been started last Wednesday, when Cardston was to play the Idlers here, but it was postponed because of the fights there. Tonight the Idlers will travel to Cardston. Next Wednesday the Jacks will encounter Magrath on the Garden City floor. Magrath will be out to avenge the 20 point set back they received at the hands of the Jacks last Friday. The same night Lethbridge will travel to the Temple City.

Next High School game is slated for tonight when the local Comets will travel to Cut Bank, Montana, to tangle with the team which has held the State championship for the past two years. Then on Wednesday the 25th, they will play hosts to the strong Magrath High, who defeated the Comets some 25 points last week.

Sometime before Christmas we heard that there were to be some repairs in the Opera House. All of the dressing rooms were to be built in one end of the building instead of being scattered all over, and new showers were also to be put in. The Opera House seems to be one of the busiest spots in town, and we believe that its patrons are entitled to any repairs that can be made in it.

This past Wednesday was a big day in Cardston where the annual district boxing eliminations took place. Raymond was not as well represented as in previous years. Of 9 fighters who made the trip there was only one came out on top. He was Bobby Lafferty who came through 3 fights successfully. He will be sent to Calgary in the early part of February for the fights there. But the other

fighters didn't show up too badly. Gordon Dahl won his first fight. James Still got the nod in his first battle but was beaten in the second. Wayne Burr won the first and lost the second on a T.K.O. Keith Finch lost in his first. Douglas Allen won first and gave the second to another Raymond fighter. Shig Takahashi and Herbert Heckenlied both lost out in their first fights.

Perhaps next year more attention will be given to this pastime. A town of this size really should produce more boxers.

One of the surprises of last week-end was Cardston Hi's defeat by the Lethbridge Club on the Cardston floor. This puts Magrath on top of the league with two wins. Cardston and Lethbridge are tied for second place with one win each, and Raymond at the present time occupy the cellar position.

### CHANGE OF WEATHER

Just as we go to press we are forced to chronicle a change in the weather. Snow is falling heavily and the wind is in the north.

So far the weather has not turned cold and there was only a very very little frost last night. California has had nothing on Southern Alberta for its winterless winter so far.

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### HE LAUGHED

He laughed when they told him the ladder was weak  
And remarked that it would hold half a ton—  
It cost him a hundred to settle the bill,  
When the doctor and nurses were done.

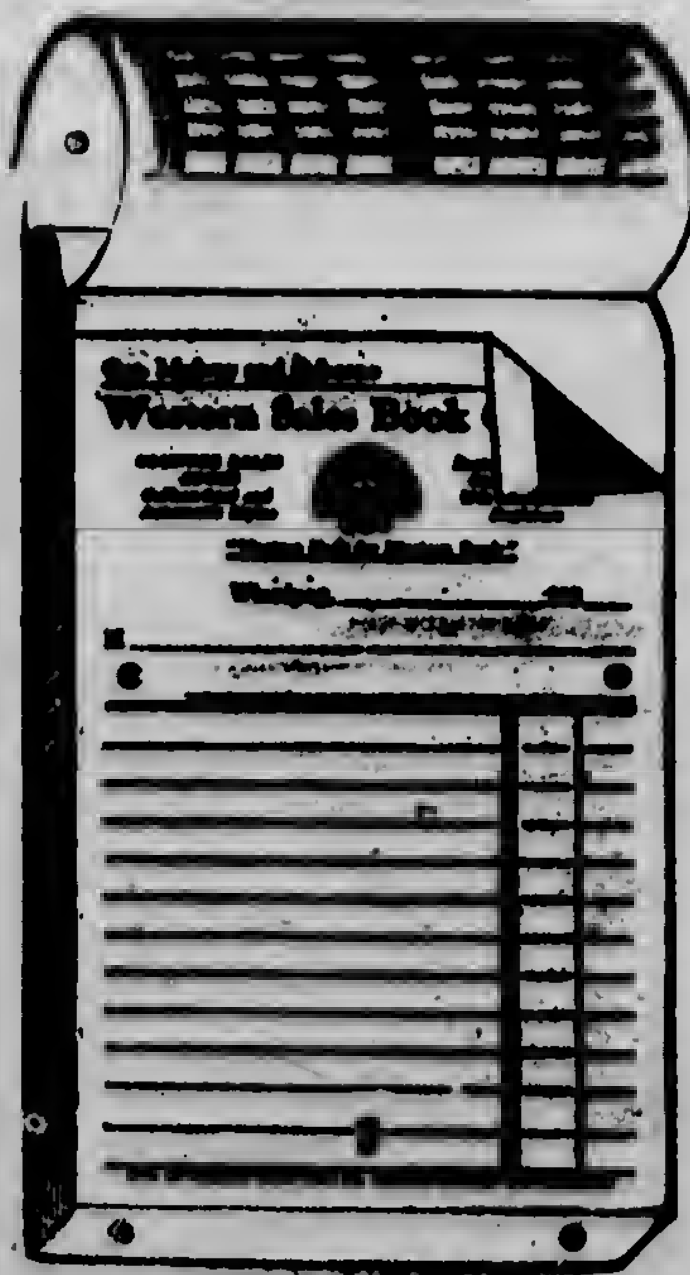
He laughed when his foreman urged greater care,  
As he carelessly cleaned the machine.

The doctor remarked as he bound up the wound,  
'Tis the worst mangling I've ever seen.'

He laughed when the doctor ordered him home  
For a couple of days with a cold—

In a ward of consumptives he thinks of the past,  
But it's too late to help him he's told.

He laughed when warned that infection might come,  
From leaving a cut undressed—  
'Tis said he looked natural as if asleep,  
And the headstone says he's 'At Rest.'



Eastern Prices

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### Want Ads.

**FOR SALE** — or will Trade for any kind of livestock—Fordson Tractor in running order.—Inquire at Recorder Office.

**FOR SALE** — Two good milk cows. Your choice for \$40. each. Call at the Recorder Office.

A pair of canvas shoes left in shooting gallery, owner may have same by paying for this ad. at Recorder Office.

**FOR SALE**—12 acres of beet tops, close in. Apply at Recorder Office, Raymond.

**FOR SALE**—Heavy team of good horses.—See A.J. Garner.

### NOTICE

All parties with accounts for or against the undersigned are asked to please call at the house, one block east of Broadway for settlement of the same. Thank you.

CHAS. A. NICKEL.

As a token of mourning when their favorite cat died, ancient Egyptians shaved off their eyebrows.

Roy Shideler of Cardston was in Raymond today.

Pres. and Mrs. A. E. Palmer, their sons Delbert and Eyrton and Miss Johansen of Lethbridge, together with the members of the Palmer locally, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer on Monday night in a farewell gathering in honor of Delbert Palmer, who left this week for South America on a mission for the L.D.S. Church. Games and refreshments occupied the time of the evening and a most enjoyable evening was reported.

Carrie Linitski was operated on Tuesday morning in the Galt Hospital for appendicitis. She is doing nicely and we wish her a speedy recovery.

The 2nd Ward Elders and their partners had a very enjoyable social and dance last night in the Social Hall. Dancing and refreshments concluded an evening of games and delightful entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkham and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb arrived safely in Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham continued their journey on south the first of this week.

### Mrs. Anderson Passes

Mrs. Nanna Anderson, aged and respected citizen and pioneer of Raymond passed away Wednesday afternoon at her home here after a lengthy illness, during the latter part of which she had been suffering from partial paralysis, affecting her throat so that for two weeks preceding her passing she was unable to swallow and had to be fed artificially.

Funeral services will be held in the Second Ward Church on Sunday at 2 p.m. with Bishop Walker in charge.

Deceased and her husband and family came to Raymond about 1902. They did their full part in pioneering and building up the country, and the children have all grown to maturity here and are taking their full share of responsibility as citizens and community builders.

Roy, Orson, Bud and June are the boys living here, and Eva, Hulda, Grace and Verna all live here, and two married daughters, Mrs. Clarence Bates and Mrs. Berndel live in the United States. The husband and father passed away many years ago.

Our sympathy is extended to the sorrowing relatives in their bereavement although as in a number of deaths of elderly people recently, we feel that it would be very unkind to wish it otherwise. Mrs. Anderson was about 80 years of age.

## Prints For Spring

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### NEWS NOTES

A large number of boxing fans journeyed to Cardston on Wednesday evening to see the District Boxing Eliminations staged there. It was getting on towards daylight when they arrived back home.

Miss E. Kittlitz returned the middle of last week from her Christmas holidays in Sudbury, Ontario, and other points.

Gordon Brewerton of Cardston was a Raymond visitor on Tuesday last.

Richard Arkwright's inventions started the cotton spinning industry. In 1770, his wife destroyed his spinning machine models in the belief that he was wasting time he could better employ at barbering.

Lloyd Hollonad, who has recently been transferred from Spring Coulee to the Ellison Elevator at Welling, was a Raymond visitor Wednesday. He and his family moved to Welling about two weeks ago.

The Annual U.F.A. Convention is in session in Calgary this week. The highlight of the Convention was the presidential address of Robert Gardiner, who was re-elected President for the ensuing year.

Lorne Hancock who is working in Staveley, spent the week-end at home with his folks returning Monday. He expects to leave for Edmonton next week where he will spend a couple of months in missionary work.

Paul Dahl was operated on Tuesday forenoon at 10 a.m. for appendicitis and adhesions. It was a rather lengthy operation but Paul came through it in good shape and is making as good headway as could be hoped for under the circumstances.

The Raymond Second Ward Green and Gold Ball was held last Saturday night in the Ward Hall with a very large crowd in attendance. The dance, with music by the Melody Kings was greatly enjoyed, and the high light of the evening was the crowning of the Queen, Miss Pearl Boyson, by Bishop James H. Walker.

## TRACTOR REPAIRS

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### LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

"The Sword of Islam," by NEW BOOKS

Sabatini, "Nighthawk of the North West," by White.

"Bricks Without Straw," by Charles Norris.

"The Limping Man," Erskine.

"Disputed Passage," by L. C. Douglas. A Jan. 1939 book.

"Royal Regiment," Frankau, another 1939 book.

"Wee Gillis," by Leaf.

The most asked for book of the week was "Rebecca," and the widest read magazines in the Library are "Life" and the "Reader's Digest."

The children like "Wee Wisdom." Zane Grey's books are still the favorites of those who like western stories.

The Allred family held their Family Reunion in Salt Lake City on Saturday, Jan 14th. Members of the family from the north and the south met here and all had a most enjoyable day.

Note:—We are indebted to C. E. Allred who with his wife is visiting in Salt Lake City, for these items of news.

### MISSIONARY FETED AT PROVO PARTY

In honor of Willis Taylor of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, who prior to leaving on a mission to Eastern Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Taylor entertained a number of relatives and friends at a party at their home Saturday evening.

A delightful time was spent with Chinese checkers and rook, with prizes awarded the winners. A nicely arranged lunch was served in conclusion to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Asael Dahlquist, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Goodridge, Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Joseph Jensen, Mrs. H. E. Hatton, Miss Phyllis Johnson, Miss Virginia Taylor, Weldon Taylor, Paul Taylor, Winson Dahlquist, Miss Helen Saunders, Mrs. Josephine Goodridge, the Misses Elaine Ann and Dixie Taylor and Kent Taylor.—Provo Herald.